WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

Wheeling is now a first class postoffice is the rating, as it already in fact

Evenymony maves 334 per cent on his leter poetage. Shall we bundle the rascals

Fox a two-cent stamp ex-Senator Davis can forward his letter of withdrawal, rehaing the odd cent for more development. THERE now! The English critics say

ast Mary Anderson is more beautiful has Lily Langury: But there is no Freddy abbird foolishness about our Mary. GENERAL DURBIN WARD continues to blast the head of the ticket with sarcasm

Republicans were to find in Judge Hoad ly's malaria matter for merriment somebody would fling epithets. Oss week from to-day the Ohio election

and the ISTELLIGENCER will vote for Forakerated the victorious ticket. On this side of the river we don't vote with the same Ir is figured that Pendleton has Book water already beaten as a Senatorial candidate. Now if the people beat the Demo

estic party Bookwalter, don't you see, will have his sweet revenge. Let Bookwalter rith case. Mr. Randall will order up another glass of milk and laugh at Mr. Wattenon's wiles. It may be that the Pennstivanian won't make the riffle, but he

Caveland Leader gives Judge Headly a ing of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Lafayette and Cincinnati & Indiana railreads. Judge Hoadly has no time to lose If he is going to tell why he and his associ ate paid back half a million to compro mise after they had Tildenized the roads

is place proudly in the long line of public benefits which for nearly a quarter of a century have accoumulated so rapidly that heped that it will give no offense to say that two cent poetage was a Republican thought, endorsed by a Republican administration, made law by a Republican Congress and approved by a Republican Presi-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER STEIN'S baby cas does not improve with age, nor is it made better by his attorney. Mr. Woods advances the convenient opinion that the matter has been exaggerated by the newspaper red Commissioners does not think so. And ace between the attorney and the reclient, the others to tell the truth without is guiltiers in this matter why didn't he prove it when his course was first chalenged? It looks as though there is a fine opening for a vacancy in the Board of

PRIVATE DALZELL comes to us in a breezy does not entirely suree with the Private in try; Private Daizell helped to make it so, and who is better entitled to express his nious? On the point of the tariff, it may be said that the Democrats offered it as an iste, the Republicans accepted the challenge and, in the light of experience, it concerning public questions of moment, then emigrated to K The INTELLIGENCES agrees with Privare Dalzell that, if appearances may be trusted, in Ohio the Democratic cake is all

ME CHACKAPT IS SO much in earnest about his railroad project that he did not greatly relish some remarks intended to be playial, certainly not unkind or disparageg, in yes'erday's INTELLIGENCER, Here alter we shall endeavor to speak of Mr. his railroad project in separate paragraphs. stance we are fortunately indebted for a very entertaining exposition of the scheme and the rapid progress it is making. The scope of the project embraces a large and Ich field of natural resources the development of which would largely profit the region through which the road would run; and it goes without eaving that to bring so much land into market, with an outlet for its products, would add greatly to the taxathe State. West Virginia is rich in intrinsic value, which needs only the magic

interior and to bring together the Northern and South From the State. The abort but very valuable line of the Pitts-burgh, Wheeling and Kentucky made a break in the right direction, and the Ohio State. The valley- to which I rave alluded break in the right direction, and the Ohio State. The valley- to which I rave alluded break in the right direction, and the Ohio State. The valley- to which I rave alluded break in the right direction, and the Ohio State. The valley- to which I rave alluded break in the right direction, and the Ohio State. The valley- to which I rave alluded break in the right direction, and the Ohio State. The valley- to which I rave alluded break in the right direction, and the Ohio State. The valley- to which I rave alluded by the State and the have been carried through with hope of a less handsome reward.

OREGON STATE FAIR

Live Stock and Cereal Exhibit-Extraordinary

Whent-Sheep and Wool Business-A

pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
STRAMEN "HARVEST QUEEN," COLUMBIA

letter was from Salem, the capital of Orefrom the southern part of the State to look than I realized in regard to said fair. Compared to the fairs on Wheeling Island, or to those of your Belmont or Washington led to suppose it would show up well. have. Oregon, and there were some good specimens of horseflesh, some very fair specimens of cattle and some tolerable specimens of sheep on exhibition, but nothing to brag

It was in the wheat display, and also is nats, that the fair shone out conspicuously This was, all in all, the finest display true of the exhibit of George Belshaw, o Lane county, the man who took the promium at the Philadelphia Centennial to 1876. I remarked particularly his specimens of "Canada Club", "Hudson Bay" and "Velvet" wheats, yielding 40 to 45 bushels per acre and weighing 65 to 68 pounds per joushel. The berry is remarkably plump, white and hard. For this wheat he gets 75 cents per bushel at his depot, 124 miles from Portland, and it pays 21 cents per bushel freight to Portland, selling at that place for Jers than a dollar. The farmers of Oregon have no home markets for their cereals, as a have the farmers of the great manufacturing region of the Ohio Valley.

cheese, in this case, is consument in the paring of it."

I talked a good deal with Mr. Belshaw as I did also with Mr. J. T. Apperson, the President of the State fair, in regard to farming in Oregon, particularly in their own valley of the Willamete, thecream land of the State. They confirmed to me the statements of Mr. Sutherland, of the Umpqua Valley south of them, that as a class the farmers of Oregon are poor farmers, inclined to be lazy and thrittless. Practically they know nothing of the rotation of crops, nothing of fertilization, summer fallowing or underdraining. They spent less than \$11,000 in the ceasus year

THE GREAT AMERICAN EMIGRATOR

Speaking of farmers, I met with a curous specimen in that line in the person of J. C. Spray, of the Umpqua Valley, wh thought for the Democratic party. With might be called the Great American Emiespect to the Legislature, it has this to do grator. He has emigrated 62 times in his with the tariff question, that it elects a life, starting variously from New York, nator in Congress who will certainly be Ohio. Indians, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, called on to vote on tariff questions. More than, that it is not an uncomman thing for State Legislatures to memorialize Congress one ox team. Stopped a few years and uncomman of moments that the congress of the congress one ox team. Stopped a few years and uncommittee that the congress of moments that the congress of the congress o then emigrated to Kanera, stopped there in the metal Legislature of Ohio should speak as mind concerning the tariff, it would be better for the expression to come from a majority believing in a tariff for protection. The INTELLIGENCES agrees with Private the strain of that never gets all. He said that win one or two exceptions he had always made traveling expenses by selling out; that he had gratified his proclivity for seeing different parts of the country and that he still had a good farm left, which, by the way, he was now desirous to sell with a view to emigrating to E-stern Oregon.

Cheraft's Congressional aspirations and heard so much about forty and fifty bush-

Corn does not figure as one of the grain of the railroad must come, or these hundreds of thousands of acres of miseral and timber lands might as will be at the bottem of the sea.

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Our greatest and west, Hogs are fed wheat a good deal of tener than corn. The summer nights as the bean in this general direction. They tell me that hexs at six conseper to be about the size of less than 400 miles."

They cold in Organ for corn. The summer nights of the sea of the grain of the sea.

Our greatest and west, this being the news 1 flows in the country. There pound net farmers \$1.00 to \$1.25 for their being the news 1 flows in the country. There is ample room for more of this kind. But we need also longitudinal roads, lines ranning North and South, to open up the interior and to bring together the Northern and Southern extremes of the State. The

State, and the right direction, and the One River Road continues the good work. The project to which Mr. Cascraft is addressing were not really settled until early in the without their knowing the character of the disease, fears of are pidemic prefull and himself with characteristic ardor is to the disease, fears of are pidemic prefull and himself with characteristic ardor is to the disease, fears of are pidemic prefull and himself with characteristic ardor is to the project to which Mr. Cacraft is addressing were not really settled until early in the himself with characteristic arder is to the fifties. I gated Governor Moody what same purpose and of no less moment. The proportion of the 61,459,200 scres of the same purpose and of no less moment. The proportions, seekems is magnificent in its proportions, but West Virginia is a State of magnificent estimated it at one-half. If this is any way near a correct estimate Oregon has a large number of farms yet to lay out, for by the

cessor of Governor Moody, whom I met on the cars, did not estimate the arable land so high, but thought it might run fully one third of the area of the State.

I should have spoken about the fruit exhibit of the fair in its proper place. The exhibit of apples was good but not extra, while that of pears and quinces was unusually good. Oregon is not a peach country yet there were a few good peaches on the tables. This is an off year for apples. It is a good apple State, and they tell me that their apples are never wormy, to the least degree. The country ogchards that I saw, both on the east and west sides of the Williamette river, are very rough, dwarfy and wild looking, showing apparently no care whatever. Yet I saw some very small and seemingly very young trees overburdened with good looking feit. The value of the

A thing that I have everywhere remarked county neighbors, it was second class. It in such portions of the country as I have fell short in live stock where I had been seen is the very indifferent gardens they There is a great deal of good farm stock in an Ohio Valley farmer would consider that the ground produces abandantly almost every variety of garden truck except tomatoes. All garden vegetables are late here. We are now eating green beans and peas, water and musk meions. The meions are small and poor. I miss in the stalls of mens of cattle and some tolerable specimens of sheep on exhibition, but nothing to brag of in any of these departments. I witnesses a relation of speed on the track between three year-olds, and the winning horse won in mile heats of 2:47 and 2:51. The cattle most numerously represented were the short horns, and in the live sheep, the French merincs. There were, however, some good specimens of Cottwold sheep. The merincs. There were, however, some good specimens of Cottwold sheep. The merincs of Cottwold sheep. The merincs of Cottwold sheep. The merincs of Cottwold sheep in Oregon. Three-year-old ewes are worth 7 and 8 dollars per head. As a rule sheep depend on pasture the year round in the Willamette Valley, where the principal portion of them are owned, and the person of the worth of them continued to the worth of the worth

from Portland here, starting out at 7 in the morning on the steamer "Bonita"—passing en route, Fort Vancouer, where Lieut. Charley Williams, of Wheeling, is stationed with a part of the 21st Infantry, under Col. Morrow, and stopping at the Cascades, where we shifted to a portage of six miles decks on that account. About a half a moves mysteriously down to the sea thron a succession of wild, bold and tower cliffs and peaks. Unfortunately the sme of the burning forests obscured many views to-day, but with all the smoke and all the wind that swept down the great pass of the river, as if by suction, we all thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

A. W. C.

LITTLETON, W. VA., September 30.—State Senator D. M. Hostutler died at six o'clock this morning, after an illness of about eight months. Senator Hostutler leaves a wife and three children.

from the Second Senatorial district, com-prising the counties of Marshall, Wetzel and Marion, and succeeded Lawis and Marion, and succeeded Lewis New-man, of Marshall, Democrat. Mr. Hos-tuler was a hard working shoemaker, an earnest man and a constant

polatoes, of which she raised 1,359,930 hushels in 1880. They self this year in the country towns at about 75 cents per lumbel, it is said \$500 has already been offered for a the crop being scant. Ordinarily they self at "four ble," as they invariably call a half dellar out here.

Gorn does not figure as one of the grain bis knuckles appear to be about the size of less than 400 miles."

All on a road of less than 400 miles."

fault of the river division of the road on its interest the following: The failure by the Ohio Central Railroad Company to pay the interest due September 1, on its for the attacks upon the management be road, to which I have referred. for the attacks upon the management of the road, to which I have referred. It is the seen simportant therefore to inquire a little into the inception and history of this relegations made are correct, and how inch there is to justify the several criticisms which have been offered. As the Richmond & Allegheny Railroad was approaching completion, extending from Hichmond, Va., 230 miles along the James River & Kannwha Canal, southwest to a point in the Allegheny mountains, called "Olifon Forge," an interview was had between the directors of that road and those of the Ohio Central with a view to a union of the two interests by the construction of a line between the termini of the two roads, and thus forming a through line from the great lakes at Toledo, to the seaboard at Richmond. It would make a shorter line to the sea than by the Lake Shore and New York, and it was believed by all parties that such a union of interests would largely augment the productiveness.

possible amount of work.

ON THE COLUMNIA RIVER.

You see by the date of this letter that I am affoat on the Columbia river—the matchlees and peerlers Columbia. I returned to Portland from the Salem fair and the next morning set out on a journey up this river to the Walla Walla country in Substantial bridge across it, and ac-Washington Territory. We are tied up at the "Dalles," the head of navigation for of valuable coke lauds near the Kausawin and the columbia and the columbia and the significant and already secured ten thousand across of valuable coke lauds near the Kausawin and the columbia which the sax named company had com-menced. The parties interested in the Richmond & Allegheny and Ohio Central companies were then to unite and build a road 170 miles long, from Charleston to Clifton Forge, thus completing the line from Toledo to Richmond. The Ohio Cen-rour Toledo to Richmond. The Ohio Cenfrom Toledo to Richmond. The Onio Central company at once op-ned subscriptions for the construction of the road from Corning to Charleston, including the bridge across the Ohio, offering it first to the stockholders of the company, who subscribed very generally to the enterprise The road and bridge were both put under contract and pushed vigorously forward. WHO PAILED.

> mation of the contract for consolidation the Richmond & Allegheny Company found themselves utterly unable to fulfil River division subscribers with an expensive road, 120 miles long, and a very costly bridge part, v built, with materials bough ordige part, y built, with materials bought and contracts made for both bridge and road to be completed, and nothing to connect with when finished. I have never been over the line of the River division, and know nothing of it from personal observation; indeed, beyond having been an unfortunate subscriber to a considerable amount toward the fund for building it, I know very little of the management of it, but I am informed by parties, who have means of accurate knowledge, that when the bridge is done a very considerable local business can be deyeloped on the road, and with the opening of mines on the coke lands belonging to the company, the revenue of the road will be greatly increased, but the chief object, to secure which it was built, was wholly defooted with the inability of the Richmond & Allegheny Railroad to comply with its contract.

IN SPITE OF DIFFICULTIES. Notwithstanding this disappointment tutier wss a hard working shoemaker, an earnest man and aconsistant christian gentleman. By his modest ways and kindly manners he gained the respect and conidence of his fellowmen. Brought up ander hardships he sympatbized with mankind, and this was his great success. He was nominated by the Republicans fer Sentor, and by the strength of his character beat his Democratic opponent nearly named, before the road was in condition to add a dollar to the revenue of the com named, before the road was in condition to add a dollar to the revenue of the company, compelled to pars its September interest. Outside of the River division the property of the Ohio Central Railroad Company is, in my opinion, by far the most valuable coal and railroad property in the State of Ohio.

claim that after Cox is out of the way, 15 out of 21 members from New York will go to Rundall. This claim is exaggerated, but grant it. Now give him twelve votes

not expect more than fifteen. This num-ber, added to the fifty-six, would give Randall seventy-one votes, or twenty-one votes less than needed to give him the nomina-

tion, if there should be a full caucus.

Now for Carlisle's chances. It is predicted that he will receive the following vote on the second or third ballot from the States named: Alabama 5, Calafornia 8, States named: Alabama 5, Calafornia 8, Illinois 8, Iowa 2, Louisiana 3, Michigan 2, Missouri 9, New York (Oox out) 12, North Carolina 3, South Carolina 4, Texas 5, West Virginia 2, Arkansas 4, Georgia 8, Indiana 8, Kentneky 8, Massachusetts 2, Mississippi 5, Newada 1, New Jersey 1, Ohio 9, Tennessee 5, Virginia 1, Wisconsin 4. Total, 116. Cox will receive more votes probably on the first ballot than Mr. Randall. He will not set best heart for the set heart for the set was the set of the set the first ballot than Mr. Randall. He will not get lees than 45, and may rise to 50. Springer will receive seven or eight, and there will perhaps be ten or twelve scatter-ing votes. The context may narrow down between Carlisle and Cox.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S DEBTS.

The Court Renders a Test Decision in the County District Court, composed of Judges decided the case of J. B. Mannix assigne by the assignee to obtain a judgement of pay the debt the late Archbishop

Archbishop, fourteen were selected for this trial as being representative of Orpran Asylum and St Joseph's Cemetery, old and new. The Court found that in churches, though title was in simple in Archbishop Purcell, they were built from money d by members of the different tion, the court held that the Archbishop held the property in trust, as he did other churches, yet to the extent of the amount he advanced, the assignee was entitled to re cover with interest for the ben- fit of the cred

two pieces of property to a master for an account and dissented wholly from the

HULTON, PA., October 1,-The water today is as smooth as glass, weather clear and after 2 o'clock the veteran, were called out Faulkner sprang to the front at once, Sie-bert 2d, Taylor 3d, Coulter last. Faulkner wen easily by three lengths. Time, 22:46
The contestants for the professional race

King Alfonso was received by President

from yellow fever.

rom yellow fever.

Reports from Tonquin state that a quiet state of affairs prevail.

The Christina, Pa., machine shops burned yesterday with all their contents
Coleman Brothers, of New York, have made an assignment. Liabilities \$300,000. from the providence defeated the Cleveland cent stamps were sold at Chicago yesterday.

The Providence defeated the Cleveland club by a score of 13 to 1 yesterday, in eight innings.

testimated it acone-ball. If this is any way near a correct estimate Oregon has a large number of farms yet to lay out, for by the census of \$50 abe had only \$2.198, \$60 are so to lay out, for by the Democratic predefined. The Democratic predefined in the consust of large through the fatigue. His health is much improved, and as it goes through the law.

The disturbing the peace, they pleaded in disturbing the

THE NEW RAILROAD

BEING BOOMED BY E. G. CRACRAFT

to Say on the Subject-Mr. Cracraft's Views. The Preposed Soute Opens a Eich and Undeveloped Country-Desire for the Boad.

An INTELLIGENCER representative in the

ourse of his rounds yesterday called at the office of Hon E G Creeraft and found him busy preparing the charter for a proposed new railroad in this State, in which he is largely interested with several prominen gentlemen of this city and State. Refer ence was made, while exchanging the graph in vesterday's issue of this pape written in a jocular vein concerning Mr. Cracrati's candidacy for Congress and his railroad enthusiasm, which is very strong, as it is over anything in which Mr. Cracrati takes such a deep and vital interest as he has in his present railroad scheme. He said, "I could hardly receive the editorial reference to my candidacy in your paper as a playing allusion, as it was doubtless intended, as it was a sociated with a project of private business with some good friends. Outside of this business matter of mine, with which I again assure you some of the best men in the State are connected and who believe it is on a substantial basis and as practicable a scheme as any for the defices. The flux class is include scape, offices.

papers not of my party."
"Well now tell us something of your contemplated road. Where does it run and from where and who are in it?"

Beverly, Randolph coucty. This gives us a road 200 miles long running through Kanawha, Clay and Braxton counties, along the border of Nicholas and Webster, passing through a corner of Pocahontas, rich in mhreals and timber, and down the valley of Valley river to Beverly. Possibly we shall go through to Philippi, in Barbour sconnty. The road will be known as the Kanawha & Webster R. R. Co., and we propose to put the capital s'ock at \$2,500,100. This large sum is named for the purpose of including all rich connections in the future. The road as I've laid down can easily be built for one half that amount. A large part of the route is in a beautiful valley fifty or sixty miles in width—the very richest kind of land too—and the road can be laid with but very little expense for grading."

tle expense for grading."
"Who are those interested and what is
the general plan?"
"A number of distinguished gentlemen, among them, Col. Beggees, of Clarksburg; Hon. J. M. Bennett, of Weston, Judge Holt, Mr. Bodo Otto, president of the Wil-liamsport, Pa., City National Bank, and Mr. Brockerhoff, of Bellefonte, Pa., who Mr. Brockerhoff, of Bellefonte, Pa., who own large land tracks in that country are anxious to develop the rich mineral and timber lands there, and are willing to contribute or sell very cheaply their lands, or portions of them, to have the road run through there. Why, the offers of land I have received—donations, you understand, now very nearly reach 150,000 acres, and I have given nothing like a vigorous canvass to the matter. Every citizen living along the route will, I am sure, give all needed lands for a right of way, stations, switches and all needed for railroad purposts. In that rich undeveloped section they can give one half they own and make ten times the amount out of their remaining half if the road is constructed. Every land owner along the route knows this."

SOME EXPRESSIONS OF APPROVAL.

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"I believe Judge G. D. Camden, who is large land owner there, will help us \$1,700; Columbus, \$3.400; East Liverpoot, \$2,000; Marietts, \$2,300; Mártin's Ferry, \$2,000; Marietts, \$2,300; Mártin's Ferry, \$2,000; Assurances trom his best friends of this, New Philadelphia, \$1,700; Marysville, But here are some extracts from letters \$1,600; Steubenville, \$2,400; Uhrichsville, received from distinguished gentlemen which tell the story better than I can, and \$2,700; Zanesville, \$2,700. malkuer Wies the Veteran and seemer the Veteran Race.

HULTON, P.A., October 1.—The water togy is as smooth as glass, weather clear and seasant and the attendance good. Soon ter society octook the veterans were called out and at 2:20 the word "go" was given. aulkner sprang to the front at once, Sietri 2d, Taylor 3d, Coulter last. Faulkner ept the lead over the entire course and then came off. When the start was made lave inspired much interest on the subConley took the lead, chosely followed by lect. I have no doubt, a large number of
Rese, with Teemer, Hosmer and Hamm
bringing up the rear in the order named.
At the three quariers, going down, Hamm
passed the others and came up almost even
with Conley. In this way the buoty
was turned, the mile and a half
being made in eight minutes and
fity-nine seconds. On the home following: I am greatly in favor of buildstretch Hamm sourted and went to the ing railroads allower the State, and would

flity-nine seconds. On the home streich Hamm spurted and went to the inform, but Teemer quickly overtook him, and for the last three fourths of a mile the race was between these two. Near the floish Teemer took the lead and came home a winner by four lengths. Time, 20:11. Homer's boat sprung a leak at the buoy and he stopped rowing.

A CONFIDENCE MAN.

A CONFIDENCE MAN. ferent parts of the country and that he still had a good farm left, which, by the way, he was now destroat to sail with at yellow the persent of the country to the still had a good farm left, which, by the way, he was now destroat to sail with a view to emigrating to E-intern Oregon.

WHEAT STATISTICS.

While at the State hours in Salem I I thought I would look into the statistics on the wheat question, as I had heard so much about forty and slip toushing the persent of the country to the statistics on the wheat question, as I had heard so much about forty and slip tousheld in 1889 Oregon raised 7,489,000 agrees of ground, which would view an average production of about 16½ bushels of wheat, and wool and oaks are the three way of the country towns an author of the country towns and one of the root corpo, particularly the two first, atthough she does well on some of the root corpo, ray, 10 15 bits the part are exposed of copy on on which size depends, expectably the two first, atthough she does well on some of the root corpo, particularly the possibly take place. It is underly possibly take place. It is underly possibly take place it is underly possibly take place. It is underly possibly take place it is underly possibly take place. It is underly possibly take place it is underly possibly take place. It is underly possible the root is made of the root corpo, particularly the possibly take place it is underly possibly take place. It is underly possibly take place it is underly possibly take place it is underly possibly take place. It is underly possibly take place it is underly p

erously, even more than promised, if they Greyy yesterday.

It is announced that Pensacola is free I tell you they are deeply interested. I am assured they will further the matter as ouch as they can. I have nearly \$100,000 in money subscriptions now, a large part of which is from our people in this city and part from private citizens of Webster and

best r ineral and timber section of West Virginia must certainly prove to be a very paying road and an excellent investment." "These that I have read to you are all vol-untary offerings. With my subscriptions untary offerings. With my subscriptions here and from the various counties through

which the road goes it is not only a practi which the rose goes it is not only a practicable measure but an arsured fact. Some one is bound to build soon. I would like to be one of the party to do so. The opening of the finest waters in this country, together with rich and undeveloped coal, ore and timber lands, offer a splendid invest. ment and it only needs energetic work and canvassing to make the road a glorious public improvement and a financial success. The prospects are good that our money subscriptions will reach \$500,000."

WEST VIRGINIA POSTOFFICES. The Salaries of the Postmasters Unde

WASHINGTON, September 30 .- The adjustment of the salaries of all Postmesters

of each iscal year."

No change is made in the grading of the offices. The first-class includes each offices as receive at least \$3,000 a year. The second class range from \$2,000 to \$3,000, and the third class range from \$1,000 to

To enable an office, under the new law "It is proposed to build a standard guage" and enter the first class the gross receipts would be at least forty thousand dollars annually. When the gross receipts equa Beverly, Randolph county. This gives us eight thousand dollars an office becomes of the second class with a salary of two thou and the salary one thousand dollars a year

three hundred dollars. Charleston rises to the second class with an increase of two hundred dollars, while Martinsburg secures the same amount. The following statement shows the pres-idential postoffices of West Virginia; the class in which they are placed, and the salaries as arranged under the new adjust-ment, to take effect with the reduction of the rates of pestage, compared with the salaries of 1882.

Postmayte s' Salaries.



By reference to the law I find that the gross receipts of the Wheeling Postoffice must be at least forty-five thousand dollars annually to receive the salary given above.

Near by Ohto Offices.

Washington, D. C., September 30.—The salaries of the Ohio postmasters have been readjusted, and among them are the following: Barnesville, \$1.500; Bellaire, \$2,000 Bridgeport,\$1,300;[Cadiz,\$1,500;Cambridge

MARY ANDERSON.

What London Critics Think of Her-Th

espondent says: On all hands Mirs Mary Anderson is declared to be far more worth of "the crown for beauty" than Mrs. Lang try, and she is, without doubt, a better actrees. It is a pity, perhaps, that she did not challenge admiration in a good play. Nobody will go a second time to see "Ing mar." though the interest in Mies Ander the treasury. Considering that this is the "off season," and "Ingomar" is not a popone costs.

July Miss Anderson is doing well.

Some of her friends profess to be angry
with Mr. Gilbert for refusing to give his
consent to her playing Galates, but Mr.

Gilbert says Miss Anderson has not saked

Gilbert says Miss Anderson has not ssked him. An agent made application to him, but nothing came of it, and it would appear that in Mr. Gilbert's eyes if anybody has a grievance he has, seeing that if Miss Anderson wants to play the part, she might condescand to ask him.

In reply to the World, which wrote a snubbing paragraph on the subject, he says he is pained and distressed beyond measure that the editor of the World should have supposed him capable of an act so mean, so cowardly, so despicable, so degrading as to refuse her any piece of his any where on any terms he or she may think proper to determine.

This is Gilbertian, and everybody is laughing at it. At the same time the author

Experiments in Regard to the Hog

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 1 .- During J. Whitington, Sheriff of Amite county the past summer Dr. Salmon, of the Agricultural Department, has been conducting
a series of experiments intended to ascertain the causes and means of the prevention of hog cholers and pleuro-pneution of hog cholers and pleuro Reports from Jonquin scatter that a quiet is state of affairs prevail.

The Christina, P.a., machine shops burned yesterday with all their contents
Coleman Brothers, of New York, have made an assignment. Liabilities \$300,000.

Three hundred and fifty thousand two cent stamps were sold at Chicago yesterday, in eight innings.

A fire brovidence defeated the Cleveland elib by a score of 13 to 1 yesterday, in eight innings.

A fire broke out after midnight in the St. John's Catholic Church. Trenton, N. J. The whole building was gutted. The vestment and sanctuary vessels were saved. Crowds of women gathered about the elifoce weeping.

At the trial of the Misses Booth and Chasworth and four other membrs of the Salvation Army at Geneva, Switzerländ, for disturbing the peace, they pleaded in the defence that they only obeyed the dictates of their conscience. The Public Prosecular to the notice and the lamb of the conscience. The Public Prosecular to the notice and the law. ments were made to discover a system of vaccination to protect hogs and chickens from choiera. The greatest obstacle encountered was a lack of day charged with violating the new law in

PRIVATE DALZELL

ON THE SITUATION IN OHIO.

Tariff Alleged to be Laid Aside and the Prohibition Question the Consuming Passis of Voters- What the Future has in Store.

Sin:--Having returned from a trip to Sandusky, and conversed with men of all parties, I have gathered some facts and reached some conclusions which will interest the people.

The Ohio situation has been written

threadbare, and it is hard to say anything new about it that is true. It has been said, and said so often, that the patient pub-PROHIBITION.

This is not the year for that. It will be a order next year when we come to choos a Congress and a President. The Ohio Legislature has no more to do with changing the Tariff than with the Ten Comabout prohibition, license and temperance. beer, whisky, on Posting a particle of interest. Upon those issues men know that the election must hinse, men know that the election for a postidering issues men know that the election must hince, and what is the use of considering issues not in the canvass? Prohibition is the only element of uncertainty. The churches, to be frank, a very large msjority of both parties are busy advocating the second amendment, i. e. prohibition, pure and simple, while almost all Republicans, and a large msjority of Democrats declare in its favor, et, strange as it may seem, each will vote their own tickets. The absurdity and folly of voting for a prohibition amendment, and at the same time for a Legislature that will not enforce it, begins to dawn on many Demo enforce it, begins to dawn on many Demo-cratic minds, and we will make some gains there. But as a general rule, men will yote as they please on the prohibition amend-

ment, and yet stick to their respective tickets, dividing on the old party lines. The Scott Law taxing saloons is so

opular, that if that were the only issue, the Republicans would carry Ohio by 100,-000 majority. Nine-tenths of the taxpayers regardless of party favor a measure elieves their pockets to the tune of \$2,000,-000 per annum. They will never vote to pay that tax themselves again so long as it

pay that tax themselves again so long as it can be collected off the salcons. Democrats and Republicans class every way, pro and con on Prohibition of the traffic, but with very lew exceptions all favor the \$200 and \$100 tax on each salcon, and woe to the man or the party in Ohio that ever proposes to repeal that law, though the Democratic leaders say they will.

They know they never will. That much is safe and secure. Unless the Democratic eachers as they will are the transmittional, or unless this fall they eject a Legislature that shall repeal it, and it matters not by whose authority that law is ever repealed or nullified, the authors of such repeal and nullified the authors of such repeal and nullified the authors of such soorm about their heads as will destroy them. But there is no danger of it. stroy them. But there is no danger of it. Very few liquor dealers are foolish enough to expect the Democrats to repeal it, and they know that the Republicans dare not

HAS COME TO STAY. Taxation of the liquor traffic in Ohio has come, and come to stay for a hundred arrived it come for all time! Revenue is the great question of our advanced civilization and increased public expenditures. All share of the burden. About this all men share of the burden. About this all men sgree. They do not agree on prohibition. It will get a tremendous vote in Ohioperhaps carry. The Dimocrats are unwise to oppose the Scott law. It is sosing them thousands of votes even in Democratic counties. They can oppose prohibition all they please and only offend a few thousand, but in running smack against the Scott law the Days or the law investigation. Scott law the Den o rats have insured their

Caldwell, O., Oct. 1 FIRE AT SHINNSTON.

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Destruction of a Barn With its Value

longing to John W. Monroe of Shinnston night. All its contents, consisting o twelve stacks of hay, wagons, buggies, a complete outfit of farming implements two valuble horses, calves, etc., were de-stroyed. Loss \$3,000. Insurance \$400. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary

Prevenuegar October 1 -- A romantic entsode in jail life occurred in the county jail last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Kate McCae was married to Robert M. Geary. one of the Braddock band of highwaymen. As is well known, Albert Crusen and Robert M. Geary were sentenced to the peni-tentiary for twenty years each, while Gor-don's sentence extended to twenty-five

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NEW ORLEANS, October 1 .- A special to the Picagune from Summit, Miss., says : A. Both parties are highly connected.

CINCINNATI, October 1.-Lexington, Ky.,

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